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THE democrats are getting razzle-

Gov. FRANCIS has gone to Washington to look after the World's fair.

WHENEVER a party gets aroused as the republicans are, they mean busi-

THE republicans in Cole county will carry this county in the fall elec-

ALL indications point to a grand next encampment. WARDEN MORRISON has improved

Main street considerably, and will continue the good work from time to THE prospects for building this

season are excellent. All mechanics

will find work plentiful and wages CLARKE's hall will soon be ready far city occupancy. Some very nec-

essary improvements are being made. THE re-election of Matt G. Rey nolds as president of the league will meet with general approval through

out the state. Oven 1,000 delegates attended the league convention at Kansas City and it is to be regretted that Jefferson City did not ask for the next conven-

tion. THE election for city offices in April will be under the new law-the Australian system-so that by the next election the voter will be familar with it.

Much interest is manifested in the efforts of Mr. Gould to hold on to the M.'K. & T. It looks as if he is preparing to let her go. Jefferson City won't kick.

GEO. W. DUPER, one of the delegates from this city to the league having been elected a delegate to the national convention.

Ir is gratifying to note that the ex pense of making a political convass are not what they were some years ago, and the Australian system of voting will rid politics of the "work-

THE new treaty between the United States and Canada has become a fact, and the absconding democrats will now have to suffer the pangs of conscience, that heretofore they knew nothing of. Silcot is safe.

Tracy could not give Mr. Fred given Mr. Buehrle by the Tribune, which was entirely unsolicited by him, is no doubt responsible for his bad luck.

A Chicago jury has just found one of the Cronin jury bribers guilty and gave him three years in the penitentiary. Somehow Chicago seems to be able to get away with its lawbreakers, notwithstanding the fact that it is a wicked city.

THE fact that THE REPUBLICAN knows something about the political pulse in Missouri was demonstrated at the league meeting in Kansas City, when the name of Major Warner was mentioned as the republican candidate for governor of Missouri in

Cincago gets the World's fair by a majority of seven. The result is not a surprise to any one that kept posted. Gov. Francis made an able fight for St. Louis, but he could not carry all the dead weight that was hung to his coat tail. Charge the loss to Jones.

their proportion. The growth of this city will show up to great disadvantage unless it is done. Now is the time before the taking of the national census are begun. City pride should prompt this step if nothing else.

Some months ago THE REPUBLICAN be the governor of Missouri in 1892. That we accurately gauged the public pulse we leave to the republicans who attended the league meeting at Kansas City on the 19th inst. When Col. Thourston mentioned the name of the Major in connection with the governorship the delegates almost took the roof off. Missouri will be redeemed and Warner will be our

In the death of John Jacob Astor, who died suddenly of heart disease in New York on Saturday last, America loses its greatest millionaire. His wealth is put at \$200,000,000. He is said to have been a man of magnificent figure and commanding presence, and a gentleman in all that that word implies.

PROBATE Judge J. H. Deircks, who has made an excellent officer. will, on account of his election to the position of cashier of the Merchant's bank, resign the probate judgship, of that road .- Holden Herald, The candidates for the place are A. gathering of the old soldiers at the M. Hough, George Wagner and Mr. Maddox. As this is a democratic fight we don't suppose our advice best officer.

MAJ. JAS. McGINNIS of St. Louis, urged the election of Sedalia on account of its central location and railaccount of its location Jefferson City was the best place in the state for city had not asked it he favored Sedalia."-Kansas City Star.

That is pretty hard on the Jefferson City delegates.

THE democrats are beginning to cost their eye over the political field for available timber for the contest this fall. The name of T. M. Winston, who was sacrificed on the alter of his faith for the good of his party some three years ago, is overlooked in all the calculations of the faithful. Tom, you will do very well as a worker, and there is no objection to you sawing wood, but beyond this thou shalt not venture.

A most exciting trial took place Louis. last week at Trenten, Mo., being the proceedings against the Spickardsville crusaders-all ladies-who demolished a club house in that city. The court held that "private parties have no right to abate a public nuisance when it does not directly injure town, found the ladies guilty and Continental bank, of St. Louis. fined them each \$5 and costs.

The California citrus fair that has been traveling on wheels for some months and stopped a day in this city is now in New York City, where the exhibition will continue 30 days and is visited by thousands. One of the principal features of the fair is the Washington navel orange. Two trees of this variety came originally to the agricultural department at WE regret exceedingly that Col. Washington from Brazil, and were Buchrle a position. The support fornia, Both trees flurished with this difference, the California fruit has seeds, and the Florida is without seed. Whether due to climate or soil, is not explained.

> the name of W. W. Wagner, of this city, as a candidate for the state sen- dalia. ate from this senatorial district, and we note with pleasure that there is a general feeling abroad recognizing Mr. Wagner as the best, strongest and most acceptable timber in the district. Mr. Wagner says he will not accept the nomination, but if the party calls upon him he will have to make the race, and if he enters it he will win the fight. This is a repubican year, and the best and strongest men must be nominated.

Some weeks ago the emperor of Germany issued a labor proclamation calling for a general council to consider the labor questions and how best to promote the interest of the laboring classes. It raised quite a sensation in European countries, and the action of the emperor was known not to have the sanction of that as-WE again suggest the advisability tute and accomplished diplomat and of extending the limits of the city to chancellor. Prince Bismarck. But the young king concluded that he would adopt a sentiment rather than the cold advice given by the iron chancellor, and he has reaped a whirl wind. The socialistic vote cast was 774,128 in the elections of 1887. The announced that Major Warner would increased vote will lose the govern- who made the point that the system ment the control of the Richstag, and with it goes the law making one ballot had been taken. power of the empire. Whenever internal strife begins in Germany there gressional district to the national will be an upheavel compared with which the French revolution was a mere festival of merry-makers. Can- Dupee of Cole county. nister and schell may yet be swept through the streets of Berlin. It was committee for this congressional dissaid when Louis XVI was guillotined triet are L. F. Parker of Phelps and

Ir the emperor of Germany had stinctively felt of the back of his taken the advice of THE REPUBLICAN, | neck, and the result of the late Richthe election just held might have been stag election showing 1,500,000 soa victory for the crown. The advice cialistic voters must have made a cold of the iron chancellor and THE RE- chill run down the back of Emperor PUBLICAN can always be relied upon William. William made a big miswhenever it comes to questions of take when he supposed that his vestatesmenship, either at home or hement proclamation would reduce the socialistic vote. An empire can not stand on republican grounds. Bismarck knows that by experience; the emperor will learn it when it is

perhaps too late.

Farmers living in the vicinity of a corn cob pipe factory are exceptionally fortunate. Although many mil would count for much, but it is not lions of cobs are burned or allowed difficult to see who would make the to rot every year, the price for pipe making purposes keeps up. A farmer living near Washington, Mo., recently sold 100 bushels of corn for \$30 and got \$27 for the cobs. This is at the rate of 57 cents a bushel, road facilities. He believed that on and if only a sufficient Missouri meershums were smoked to make the demand larger farmers would soon holding state conventions, but as that be rich. Corncob pipes are manufactured by a very simple process, and are in fair demand all over the country. Some were recently sent to Europe, and more were ordered soon after their arrival. - Wind or Re-

Hon, Matt G. Reynolds, who was e elected president of the Republian League of Missouri, is 35 years old, a shrewd business man and a careful and conscientious politician. He has played a prominent part in Miss; uri politics of late years, and was responsible for much of the great results attained in the late national campaign. He is a citizen of St.

Mr. L. M. Hall, secretary of the league, who also succeeded himself, W. C. YOUNG, resides in St. Louis and is the only secretary the Republican League of Missouri has ever had.

J. M. Thompson, treasurer of the league, also has held his office from convention, carried off the honors, them as individuals, or deprive them the foundation of the state league. of any individual rights," and the Mr. Thompson was, until recently, a jury, which was composed of the best | member of the board of directors and and most substantial citizens of the one of the vice presidents of the

> SEDALIA GETS THE NEXT STATE CON-VENTION.

The president announced it in order to name cities for such meeting. Maj. Harding of Jasper county, made a strong argument for Sedalia to hold the convention two years hence. Hon. John B. Kildow of Nodaway county, took up the question and fa-

Hon. F. M. Harrington of Adair county, proposed Hannibal as the

Maj. James McGinnis of St. Louis, arged the selection of Sedalia on account of its central location and railroad facilities. He believed that on account of its location Jefferson City was the best place in the state for Tais paper was the first to suggest holding state conventions, but as that city had not asked it he favored Se-

Nevada was next heard from, but soon after Judge Charles G. Burton withdrew it from the list and Major John Bittinger of St. Joseph, withdrew the name of that city, proposed by Col. A. C. Dawes. Jefferson City was then added to the list and the previous question being demanded a vote was ordered.

The first ballot resulted in no choice. The whole number of votes cast was 1,050; necessary to a choice 516. Of these Sedalia received 445; Hannibal, 356, and Jefferson City,

On the second ballot the vote given to Jefferson City on the first was transferred to Sedalia, giving that city more than enough votes to en- St. Clair and Bellville title it to the choice of the convention. The result of the vote was: Whole number of votes cast, 1,062; necessary to a choice, 527; giving Sedalia 588 and Hannibal 464. Just before the second ballot was taken an effort was made to stampede the convention in favor of Hannibal. It might have resulted disastrously for the lowest prices and warranted. nearly 1,500,000 against a record of the Sedalia enthusiasts but for the watchfulness of Senator McGinnis, of voting could not be changed after

Delegates from the Eleventh Conconvention at Nashville, B. F. Russell of Crawford county and G. W.

The members of the executive that every monarch in Europe in- Robert Robyn of Gasconade.

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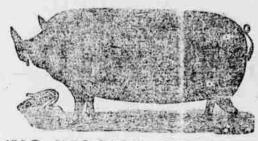
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